













# THEATRES

## NEXT WEEK AT BOOKER WASHINGTON THEATRE

Beginning Monday, June 5

23rd and Market Streets

A BEAR THAT SHIMMIES, AND A DANCING BABY GIRL ARE B. W. FEATURES

"Big Jim" the Shimmying Bear vies with the human performers for feature honors at the Booker Washington Theatre this week. Jim is an interesting animal with many years of experience on the stage. The waxy sweater makes him a little lumpy but he carries out his dancing, drilling and other tricks to the amusement of the audience. His chief forte is wrestling. He can throw any human and there is much excellent fun to be had by different persons in the audience who try to win \$5.00 by putting him on his back.

The human part of the bill is made up of three real nifty and spicy acts. It is a combination that will be hard to beat. The first is the Goldman Duo a man and woman in a novel musical act. They open with a vocal and strobile duet followed with a single number by the woman. After a Saxophone duet, the man renders a remarkable double voiced solo, alternating with high soprano and deep baritone, lullations on the Saxophone and the "blues" make a lively closing.

After Oates and Maude Woodson are next, appearing as a sister team. They open with "Georgia Rag" and are followed by Miss Oates singing "My Heart, Oh My Mind, All Day Long." Miss Woodson is then seen in an artistic toe dance with high kicks. It is an unusual and most experienced performance. The little tot possesses expression, grace and a good voice, and takes the house by storm. The older members of the trio are naturally good. This act is a fitting climax to one of the best vaudeville shows ever presented on this stage.

### TIM MOORE NEXT WEEK

Tim Moore and his Chicago Follies will open a week's engagement at the Booker Washington Theatre Monday. Every theatre-goer knows Tim and his inimitable comic antics. He is a big favorite, whether a single in a team, or supported by a company. This is his latest, to be his most experienced tour. His support is the strongest he has ever assembled, and the company has been playing in packed houses everywhere. It goes without saying that he will be accorded a screaming reception next week.

ANOTHER BIG PAY ROLL. A regular pit fashion bank, held on May envelopes were distributed to the patrons last Monday night. Every one who enters the theatre on Monday night receives an envelope containing some sum of money from 1 cent to \$5.00, or more, in the theatre of Jazaland. For a list of those who have received \$5 bills in their envelopes since the inauguration of "Pay Day," see the list printed on page three of this issue.

### THE PICTURE THEATRES

"Jane Eyre," "The Bearcat" and "The Grim Comedian" Hope At The Star

Hugo Ballin's pictureization of "Jane Eyre," adapted to the screen from Charlotte Brontë's famous novel, will be featured at the Star Theatre this Monday. The story tells of Jane's adventures and misadventures from childhood to young womanhood. So realistic is the picture and at such swift pace does it move, that it is said to hold the interest of the beholder in an extraordinary degree.

On Sunday, Hoot Gibson will be presented in "The Heart of a Hero," the story of a rip-roaring story of the jolly old west into which came the "heart" of a young man. He is a whole world that he has a "bad man" that he could handle two zins better than one. He is a whole world that he has a "bad man" that he could handle two zins better than one. He is a whole world that he has a "bad man" that he could handle two zins better than one.

On Thursday, the super-features will be "The Grim Comedian," with Jack Holt, Phoebe Hunt and Gloria Hope. It is the story of an actress-mother's sacrifice of a life of luxury that her youngest child might have a better life of the means by which she was educated. The mother is a minor actress who has won "The Heart of a Hero" way rounder, and through his benevolence has been able to provide well for her daughter. But when the girl grows up and wants to come to live mother, the latter cannot go on with her father. The girl is a whole world that he has a "bad man" that he could handle two zins better than one.

"The Leather Punks," at Booker Washington Theatre Starting Monday. A special picture feature will start at the Booker Washington Theatre Monday. It is a picture of six real western romances of the prize ring and social whirl, featuring Red Kelly, Sam McVey, the well known colored fighter. These series will be presented on each day of the week, and will be the most delightful ever filmed in a humorous way.

"Western Shows," "Gypsy Passion" and "Comedy" at the Star. There are some new and interesting "Western Shows," "Gypsy Passion" and "Comedy" at the Star. These series will be presented on each day of the week, and will be the most delightful ever filmed in a humorous way.

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# TIM MOORE and his Chicago Follies

The Inimitable Comedian, TIM MOORE, Supported By An ALL STAR COMPANY of Singers, Dancers and Fun Makers.

A RIOT OF COMEDY: A BEAUTY CHORUS.

## COMET Theatre

21st and Market Street

First National's Biggest Dramatic Hit. With The Screen's Most Wonderful Boy.

**My Boy**

A Photoplay of Thrills, Laughs and Sobs, That You'll Never Forget.

**SPECIAL—SUNDAY "Western Speed"**

Also "The Wise Duck," Sunshine Comedy and Others

**MONDAY "The Way Of A Maid"**

A Wonderful Dramatic Photoplay, with ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

**TUESDAY "Gypsy Passion"**

The Strangest Thing On Record. The Child of the Bear A VITAPHON SPECTACULAR SENSATION IN 8 PARTS

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 "THE BOOTLEGGERS"**

Extraordinary Engagement—THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—June 8, 9.

## "COCKEY"

A Vivid, Gripping Story of a Weak Man's Transformation.

A Four-Roller, Pretender, Braggard—a Coward at Heart, Lacking all the instinct of a Man. His Money Alone Made Him a Power in Society, but in the Wilderness Where Men Abide, He Was as Helpless as a New Born Babe. \* \* \* The Road Was Hard and He Often Stumbled, but the Spirit of Determination Pointed Out the Way to His Regeneration and Happiness.

STAR CAST INCLUDES HEDDA HOPPER, WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON, MAURICE COSTELLO, BETTY HILBURN AND OTHERS.

"WAY-DOWN EAST" The Biggest Picture Made

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 15-16

## STAR THEATRE

EXTRAORDINARY—THIS SATURDAY, JUNE 3

A HUGO BALLIN PRODUCTION

**"Jane Eyre"**

FROM THE GREAT NOVEL BY CHARLOTTE BRONTË. With MABEL BALLIN and NORMAN TREVOR. A Story of a Strong Silent Man to whom Love Came—late. So Powerful was his love, so intense his desire that almost he died a deadly sin. Possessed of Heart Appeal to a rare degree.

**"Is Life Worth Living"**

Eugene O'Brien In

**"Boys Will Be Boys"**

Will Rodgers In

**"The Great Reward"**

Also WM. S. HART in A Five Part Western, AND A GOOD COMEDY

**"The Heart of a Hero"**

Also 12th EPISODE OF "Go And Get 'Em Hutch" Comedy and Scene

**"The Grim Comedian"**

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## COOLEST Theatre

And BEST VENTILATED THEATRE In The City

Open 10 a. m., To 11 p. m.

**Jackie COOGAN**

Win. Fox's Newest Drama with BUCK JONES

A Smashing Drama of the West

Also "Robinson Crusoe" AND COMEDIES

The Strangest Thing On Record. The Child of the Bear A VITAPHON SPECTACULAR SENSATION IN 8 PARTS

A Timely Dramatic Thunderbolt, with PAUL PANZER.

A Vivid, Gripping Story of a Weak Man's Transformation.

A Four-Roller, Pretender, Braggard—a Coward at Heart, Lacking all the instinct of a Man. His Money Alone Made Him a Power in Society, but in the Wilderness Where Men Abide, He Was as Helpless as a New Born Babe. \* \* \* The Road Was Hard and He Often Stumbled, but the Spirit of Determination Pointed Out the Way to His Regeneration and Happiness.

STAR CAST INCLUDES HEDDA HOPPER, WILLIAM B. DAVIDSON, MAURICE COSTELLO, BETTY HILBURN AND OTHERS.

"WAY-DOWN EAST" The Biggest Picture Made

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JUNE 15-16

14-16 S. Jefferson

OPEN 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

SPECIAL FEATURE—SUNDAY, JUNE 4

**Hoot Gibson** In His Latest, Successful Western Comedy-Drama

**"The Bear Cat"**

Also, 2 Part Century Comedy, "Of His Bel" WEEKLY and MUTT & JEFF

**"The Heart of a Hero"**

**"Fearless Dick" Halton In**

**"The Fighting Fool"**

A Wandering, Genial Cowboy, who stops at a ranch and discovers that his friends are "Unfriendly" Needed by a Pretty Girl.

More Hand-to-hand, Stand-up Knock-down Fighting than any other Western Drama.

Also Other Subjects

**"The Grim Comedian"**

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## RETINA Theatre and Airdome

MARKET STREET PIONEER. 20TH STREET THEATRE

Now Under Same Management With The Comet Theatre

WILL BE DEVOTED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE LATEST AND BEST PHOTOPLAYS, MUSIC, ORDER AND SERVICE

SPECIALY SELECTED PHOTOPLAYS DAILY

ADMISSION ALWAYS 10c and 5c

SPECIAL SUNDAY JUNE 4

**"THE STRANGER OF CANYON VALLEY"**

A Smashing Western Drama With Edith Sterling

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY, JUNE 5

**Norma Talmadge**

IN THE DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE

**"The Way of A Woman"**

COMING—"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE LAW"

14-16 S. Jefferson

OPEN 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

SUPER-ATTRACTION—THURSDAY, JUNE 8

Goldwyn Presents Frank Lloyd's Production

**The Grim Comedian**

IN SEVEN PARTS

With JACK HOLT, PHOEBE HUNT and GLORIA HOPE

The story of a mother who fought her former lover to keep him from her daughter; of a millionaire who could buy everything but the love he wanted; of a girl whose innocence was almost her ruin.

A most unusual photoplay, with an after scene, an extraordinary action and a final climax that will send thrills chasing up and down your back!

The astounding tale of what happened after the "Heart of a Hero" when he could not win the only love he really wanted will give you some thrills you've never before felt.

COMING—SUNDAY AND MONDAY—June 11, 12

**Four Horsemen of Apocalypse**

Beautiful, Inspiring, Educational.

more will be seen in "The Tenth Hour" which is an extraordinary action and a final climax that will send thrills chasing up and down your back!

The astounding tale of what happened after the "Heart of a Hero" when he could not win the only love he really wanted will give you some thrills you've never before felt.

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PART TWO

MUCH MARRIED WOMAN,  
WHOSE WIFE IS SHE?

Marries Four Husbands Without A Divorce. One Is A. E. E. Pastor At Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31.—A local woman has jumped into the line light by marrying four men without divorcing either of the hapless husbands.

She is, or was, Miss Roberta Lloyd, formerly of Thomsville, Ga., who now lives with husband No. 1 at 301 and Orange Avenue.

The matrimonial adventures of Miss Lloyd began when she married Rev. Cotton in Georgia. She subsequently went to Alabama and there met and married Austin Pickett. The soon left husband No. 2 and came to Cleveland, where she met and married George Elliot. Not satisfied, however, with her third matrimonial venture, she soon married Rev. Galois, pastor of A. E. Zion church, West Side. This last wedding occurred on January 8.

Soon husband No. 4 took ill, and while he was in the hospital husband No. 3, who had lost all track of his miscegenous spouse, suddenly discovered that Mrs. Galois of the West Side was none other than the missing Mrs. Cotton.

Help from the police department was requisitioned and the erstwhile Mrs. Galois was hustled to the residence of Rev. Cotton, where she now resides. Rev. Galois, the latest husband, in connection with the manner in which he was swept off his feet by the marrying dame, said:

"I met Miss Lloyd and in three weeks I had decided to make her my wife. Friends of hers declare that when she took my hand for the first time she washed my underwear in public, black pepper and salt. This was said to have been the charm which resulted in capturing me."

"Whatever the charm was," continued Rev. Galois, "it made me feel that Miss Lloyd to the altar is to be determined, but at any rate the law is going to have its say," he concluded.

NEW YORK CITY NEGRO  
MORTALITY IS GIVEN

Living in cities carries a heavy toll for Negroes. Their death rate, though much reduced of late years, is still much greater than that of the whites. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health officer of New York City, has provided figures from the records of the Department of Health which show a death rate that is very much greater than that of the whites.

"During the past twelve years," said the health officer, "the death rate among the colored population averaged 14.33 per 1,000, while that among the colored was 23.43. This compares with a death rate among the colored population was 6.76 greater than that among the whites."

"In the year 1920, in the Borough of Manhattan, the death rates from epidemic were 6.4 to 10.00 among the colored population, and among the white, 1 per 10,000."

"Forty-four colored persons died out of every 10,000 in pneumonia in the Borough of Manhattan during 1920 as compared with 10 deaths per 10,000 among the white."

"One hundred and thirty-nine colored mothers died as a result of puerperal diseases per 10,000 reported births of colored children. On the other hand only 45 white mothers died per 10,000."

"There are some diseases where the death rate is lower among the colored than among the whites. Cholera, for instance, shows 6 colored persons per 1,000 of the population while among the white population it is 1 per 10,000. The death rates from diabetes is one half as high among the colored as among the white."

"Not a death from aneurism was reported among the colored population, while there was 110 deaths among the white."

"Heart disease has exactly the same rates in both races 19 per 10,000."

"In the year 1920 in the Borough of Manhattan 87 white infants under one year died out of every 1,000 births reported while on the other hand 307 colored infants died."

"Commenting upon these figures, Dr. Copeland said, 'They are very striking and give great concern. I have assigned some extra men among the colored people and intend to go forward with a vigorous campaign for the improvement of their health conditions.'"

MEHARRY GRADUATES 123

Prison News Service.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 30.—Dr. A. N. Townsend of the Baptist publishing department, delivered the commencement sermon Sunday to the graduating class in the auditorium of Meharry college.

There were 123 graduates this year, including the departments of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and nursing training. The graduating exercises were held on Thursday, May 25, at the Rensselaer Hotel. Bishop James D. Adams of Cincinnati, O., delivered the address. A business meeting of the board of trustees followed.

Dr. Adams, who is president of the board, said that the college has a fine record and that the graduates are well equipped for their work.

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## The Hungry Philosopher

By Dumas, the Third  
Associated Negro Press

Titus Coleman, born in 1868, twenty seven years from the day which we are writing, was the offspring of very poor parents. Coleman was left in this big world without a brother, sister, or distant relative. Hence, his father and poor mother sent him to the best common school in town, for they lived in St. Louis, a small town in Louisiana, a state known as the Creole State, was educated as high as he could be in such a small institution, where, after 1887, when his father was killed by a train, and his mother died of grief, he departed for New York, under the impression that he would be enabled to procure excellent education.

It was one year after the death of his father and mother when he arrived in New York, not having a penny in his pocket, not knowing one person, nor having the pleasure of sleeping in a bed for a week, because he had hounded his way there without money. For years he had been taught to "seek, and you will find, knock, and the door will open," he had sought and knocked, but receiving no favorable results, he finally concluded to be a tramp, a hobo, one who roams the country, living wandering in his soul, his body, his speech, his entire self. The position was taken one solitary night of summer, a night when the moon, stars, and the heavenly bodies were kissing the earth with illumination, for it was the most beautiful night of the year.

So he began to roam, his first tramp departure being to Washington. Here he visited the art galleries, the museums, the libraries, the parks, all institutions of wisdom, places wherein he had himself from society in general, studying nature, contemplating insects, birds, creatures of all kinds, animals that lived thousands of years ago. This being so, after he had learned everything he could learn from this

great city, Washington, a great historical center of America, he visited other cities. Let us hasten to another part of the story of Titus Coleman. As he passed throughout the country, he carried with him his knife on a chain, and wherever he could for a moment letters that could be seen by passers by these words: "The black tramp has passed here; he is a vagabond of the earth, one who has no home, no sweetheart, nothing that he can call good, happiness, for he has nothing that he can call his own—only the exception of wandering. In this manner, I, Titus Coleman, have become a hungry philosopher, one who is going about the country in search of wisdom, a merit upon the docket of solitary meditation."

When he had traversed the principal cities of America, when he had learned enough to be called a profound philosopher, a sage of experience, he returned to New York where the conditions of poverty had grown worse than he had left it, he found "his struggle for an existence twofold. Without money, dressed in rags and having a melancholy countenance, he looked at the doors of various cities, for food, asked passers by for alms, each time being refused, whereupon his hunger increased, his soul began to suffer more and more. This caused him to notice the rats, cats, and dogs as they darted through alleys in search of bones, crumbs. Here he saw that he was classed as a rat, a cat, a dog, he had become the lowest of society, yet one of the greatest, for no man, no human being is greater than a good philosopher—Titus Coleman was a good philosopher, because, March 17, 1922, being twenty-seven years of age, quite a young man, he died of starvation rather than to street, die the death of a hungry philosopher.

## A Hidden Lincoln Monument

Associated Negro Press.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—There is a statue of Abraham Lincoln here that is seldom seen by visitors.

This is due to the fact that it is located in Lincoln Park about one mile due east of the Capitol, which is away from the present principal residential and business section of the national capital. When this statue was first erected, however, that particular section of the city was much frequented as any other.

The interesting feature of this statue is the fact that its erection was suggested by a former slave, and its entire cost was contributed by former slaves.

On the base of the statue may be seen the following explanatory bronze tablet:

"In grateful memory of Abraham Lincoln this monument was erected by the Western Sanitary Commission of St. Louis, Missouri, with funds contributed solely by emancipated citizens of the United States declared free by his proclamation January 1, A. D. 1863. The first contribution of five dollars was made by Charlotte Scott, a freed woman of Virginia, being her first earning in freedom and consecrated by her suggestion and request on the day she heard of President Lincoln's death to build a monument to his memory."

## WORLD CONFERENCE OF COLORED BAPTISTS WILL BE HELD IN LONDON, ENG.

Associated Negro Press.  
LONDON, Eng., May 24.—At the time of the general convention of Baptists of the world here during July and August, there will be held a world conference of Colored Baptists. The purposes are:

1. To enable Colored Baptists of the world to discuss a constructive program for more extensive missionary work in Africa, South Africa and the islands of the Sea.

2. To consider the establishment in

Africa and elsewhere of Industrial Schools after the model of Hampton and Tuskegee.

3. To obtain permission for Colored American Missionaries to preach the gospel in Africa without restrictions.

4. To enable Colored Baptist to know one another.

The National Baptist Convention, (unincorporated) Dr. E. P. Jones, president, at its annual meeting in New Orleans last September appointed one hundred messengers to attend the conference in England and Paris. The Women's Auxiliary to the Convention appointed the President, Mrs. Ashburn, and Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. A. B. Fuller, to be messengers and The incorporated convention did not take any action as a body, but Rev. Hercules reports that Dr. Morris is not opposed to the movement and number of their men are expected to go.

Dr. F. E. Hercules is President. The Vice Presidents so far include the Rev. Dr. A. L. Boone, J. H. Winn and M. E. Curry of Fort Worth, Texas; J. T. Brown of Memphis; C. H. Clark of Chicago; M. W. D. Morgan of Washington, D. C.; L. L. Campbell of Austin, Texas; John H. Frank, W. W. McLawler and C. H. Parrish of Louisville, Kentucky; M. A. Teller of Homestead, Pa.; E. Arlington Wilson; and C. C. Harper of Dallas, Texas; J. K. Barker of St. Louis, Mo.; A. N. Shaw of Boston, Massachusetts.

The Secretaries include Dr. V. S. Cooper of Pensacola, Fla.; W. G. Upshaw, and J. W. Carter of Texas; J. Francis Wilson and Miss Alberta E. Barry of Kentucky.

Atlanta Methodists HAVE A CONFERENCE  
Associated Negro Press.  
ATLANTA, Ga., May 24.—The Conference of Negro City Leaders of the M. E. Church held here this week brought men prominent in that church from many cities of the country. More than 100, leading ministers and lay-

men were present to discuss problems affecting the many thousands of Negro people moving from south to north and from rural sections to large Southern industrial centers. Housing, religious, shipping, adjustment to climate conditions, recreation, health sanitation, race protection and racial union, and many other aspects of the new conditions into which the Negro race is entering, were discussed.

Bishop H. E. Jones made a striking address in which he said:

"Stand true to American life. Stand true to the Church of Christ. Stand firm until the storm blows over—and hold your people."

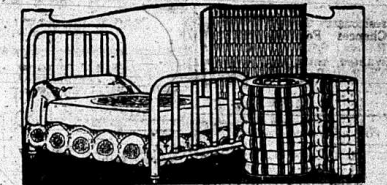
"There never was a day when the Negro race was so dissatisfied as it is today. I have always been a conservative on race matters, but I wonder if you know how truly the church is losing hold on the race. The Negro is not looking for philanthropy, but for justice. Let this present wave of dissatisfaction move on and we shall have what Sherman said of war."

Bishop Clifford, formerly prominent in colored work and now Bishop of Mexico, said:

"There are in Mexico today hundreds of thousands of colored brought as slaves, liberated before you were, yet 90 per cent of them are unable to read or write. The difference is, as someone has said, that Latin-America was settled by Spaniards seeking gold; the United States was settled by Pilgrims seeking God. In fifty years in this country you have made progress in civilization, more so than have any other people during a similar period in the history of the world."

Professor Penala O'Connell of Morgan College, Dr. G. R. Bryant of Chicago, Dr. Fletcher Reed and Dr. Ashby Jones of Atlanta, Franklin O. Nichols, New York, and Dr. Edgar J. Helms of Philadelphia, were other speakers.

A city Missionary Society among Negro Methodists Episcopal Churches is to be formed in every city where there are three or more churches of the denomination the purpose of which is to unite them for city wide rather than congregational activities.

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\$1.00 Delivers This Outfit to You

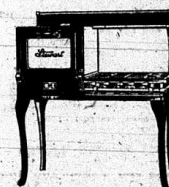
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This beautiful Stewart High-Oven Cabinet Gas Range, spacious drop-down door, grate, nickel-plated, five-burner cooking surface and all burners star drilled and air-tight, drip pan cleanout. All complete and connected at the above low price.

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A Special Selling at 95c Per Yard

Pro-Lino 6 ft. wide, yard	49c
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7.6x10.6	\$14.75
7.6x9	\$12.75

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The greatest charm a woman can possess is a bright, smooth, velvety skin. Even though her features are not perfect, she can make her skin as soft, smooth and a dainty freshness as that of a new-born baby — by the use of Black and White Ointment and Black and White Soap.

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Black and White Ointment, when used with Black and White Soap, is guaranteed to satisfy you, because it will lighten your complexion, make your skin soft and smooth.

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